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7,000 See Ground Broken For New Temple

The sacred and historical ground-breaking for the new Oakland Temple, under the direction of David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attracted 7,000 people and brought good wishes from scores of public officials, May 26.

In a program preceding the ground-breaking ceremony on Temple Hill, President McKay emphasized that Temples are built for the performance of sacred—not secret—but sacred ordinances.

One of the distinguishing features of the restored Church of Jesus Christ is the eternal nature of its ordinances and ceremonies.

All three of the Church Presidency: President McKay, Henry D. Moyle and Hugh B. Brown bore testimony to the fact that life continues after death and all reaffirmed their desire to continue the Lord's work after this life, and to be with their loved ones.

"I pray with all my soul that all members of the Church, their children, and their children's children—and all men everywhere—may at least glimpse the glory of the House of the Lord, and have wisdom to understand and the strength to apply the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ, which are eternal and applicable to every person living, in developing that spirituality which will bring peace on earth and good will to men."

On the stand with the Presidency and Elders Smith and Lee of the Council of Twelve, were 21 of the 22 stake presidencies whose people are included in the Oakland Temple district.

Also in the party from Salt Lake City were: Joseph W. Anderson, secretary to the First Presidency; David Lawrence McKay of the Deseret Sunday School Superintendency; Theodore L. Cannon, director of the Church information service.

On hand to greet the group of General Authorities when they arrived by jet Saturday morning were members of the Church building committee, who reached Oakland on Friday: Wendell B. Mendenhall, chairman; Harold W. Burton, church architect and designer of the new temple; J. Howard Dunn, H. Dyke Walton, Frank L. Murdock, and W. Aird McDonald.

Historical details will be printed in the July Messenger.

PRESIDENT DAVID O. McKAY shovels dirt to symbolize ground-breaking for the new Oakland Temple. He is backed by General Authorities Henry D. Moyle, Hugh B. Brown, Joseph Fielding Smith, Harold B. Lee and 21 stake presidents.

Senior School

Commencement exercises were held this month in Castro Valley Chapel for 41 men and women who graduated from the San Leandro stake spring classes for members of the Aaronic Priesthood over 21 and their wives. Representatives from each ward participated.

The school was divided into a beginning and an advanced group with Dr. Jesse Bromley, Margaret Merchant and Wilford L. Nelson as teachers. The groups met once each week for 12 weeks and most of the graduates had perfect attendance records.

Four nonmembers enrolled, graduated and three were baptized before finishing the course. Frank Frogge, Paul Lawrence and Wilbur Knapp who are now members of the San Leandro Ward.

First classes of the fall session will begin Thursday, September 13, in the Castro Chapel at Seven Hills and Almond roads.

President Delbert F. Wright Speaks At Leadership Week

Delbert F. Wright, vice-president and controller for General Mills will address one of the 6:30 p.m. general assemblies during Northern California Leadership week at the Interstake center, August 27-31, according to Chairman M. Dee Smith. William F. Knowland, former U. S. Senator and publisher of the Oakland Tribune is scheduled to address another of the nightly assemblies.

To map out plans for the 1962 Leadership week, the local committee met with Rulon Ashcroft of the Brigham Young University department of community education, recently.

Added to the committee for the fourth annual leadership week was Francis C. Higham, Sr., to handle registration and finance along with J. Newell Christensen. Other members of the committee: Wallace Jones, in charge of food preparation and serving; Sister La Rue Matney, housing and transportation (if you can assist with housing, fill out the Leadership Housing box in The Messenger); Dennis Lauper, personnel; Nell Smith, publicity; and Lee Kenner faculty and curriculum.

A suggested tuition of $5.00 for the entire week entitles registrants to attend all ten periods of classes which begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 10 p.m. Registration includes the evening assemblies.

Early registration is encouraged by Stake Presidents and Bishops of Northern California.

The wide variety of courses will be led by 20 members of the BYU faculty and by half a dozen local teachers.

SOUVENIR RECORDS

of the ground-breaking ceremony (LP - 57 mins. Hi Fi) are available at $3.00 each, plus postage and C.O.D. Record project is sponsored by San Leandro Second ward for their building fund. Send orders to Bishop Delvar R. Carter, 1335 Breckenridge, San Leandro, Calif.

Two Bay Men On Business Panel At BYU

O. Leslie Stone and Lorenzo N. Hoopes, will be guest participants at the 1962 Management Conference at Brigham Young University, June 4-8. Some executives from business throughout the United States are expected to attend the 5-day conference. Theme is: "Releasing Human Potential through Productive Communication."

Mr. Hoopes is manager of the dairy and egg division of Safeway Stores, Oakland, and served as executive assistant to former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson in 1953-54. He has supervised more than 25 egg-processing plants and 15 fluid milk plants in the United States. He is a member of the High Council, Oakland-Berkeley stake.

Mr. Stone is president of Skaggs-Stone, Inc., distributors of general merchandise. He has served as vice president of Safeway Stores, and is a former BYU student. He is president of the Oakland-Berkeley stake.

CONSIDERING the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Oakland Temple, as 7,000 people gather at the interstake center are O. Leslie Stone, chairman of the Oakland Temple district; and David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. To President McKay's left are Presidents Henry D. Moyle and Hugh B. Brown; and Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of Twelve.
(Photo By Ed Pyle)

Fashion Show Set For June

"Fashions from the Valley," refreshments and entertainment, will be offered at their second annual Fashion show by the 247th quorum of Seventies, at the Interstake center in Oakland, June 22 at 8 p.m.

Reservations for the "hit of the year" affair should be made with Frank Birch, KE 4-0435, or John Coulter, KE. 4-8798.

Also helping with the annual event are: Davis Kittinger, Wilford Pennock, Dan Fernsten, George Allen, Betty Frisch and Ruth McMullin.

Girl's Camp Schedule

Seven weeks of camping for girls, and two other week-ends for other reservations, were announced this week by Sidney F. Feller, president of the Liahona club.

Dates for use of the Liahona camp by girls of the participating stakes are:

June 25 to June 30—San Joaquin
June 30 to July 7 San—Mateo
July 7 to July 14—Palo Alto
July 14 to July 21—Oakland-Berkeley
July 21 to July 28—Walnut Creek No. 1
July 28 to Aug. 4—Walnut Creek No. 2
Aug. 4 to Aug. 11—San Francisco.
Other reservations: Aug. 18-19 and Sept. 8-9-10.

Joseph Brown New Bishop, Walnut Creek

Walnut Creek Ward's new bishopric, necessitated by advancement of Bishop Mark R. Bickley to the Walnut Creek Stake presidency, was completed Sunday, May 13.

Joseph W. Brown was sustained as bishop and Lewis Cottle as second counsellor the previous Sunday. Kent Rounds, absent on a business trip to South America, could not be reached to obtain his acceptance of the call as first counselor until the following week.

N. Hurley Pratt continues as ward clerk.

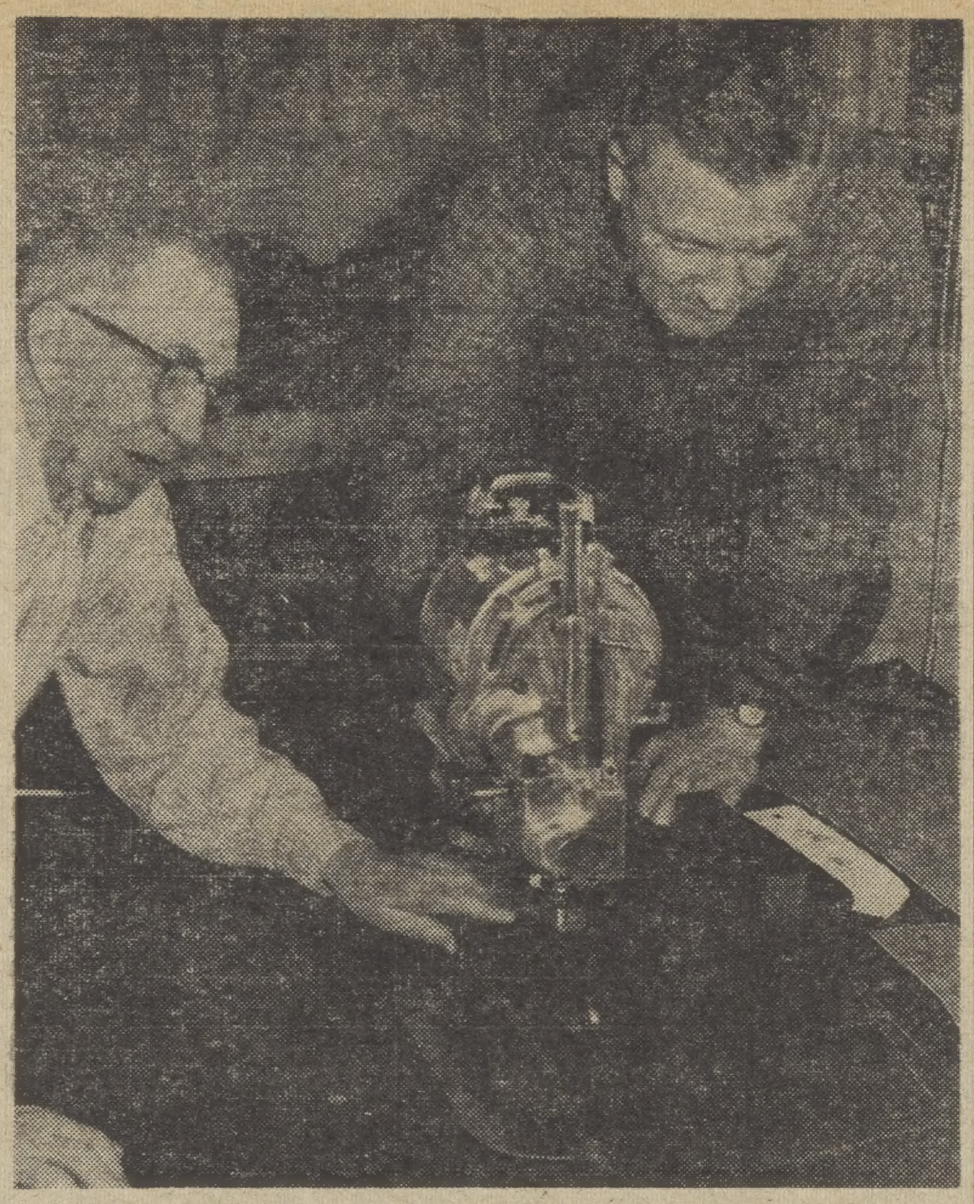
Armand Mauss and John L. Hilton, former Bishop Bickley's counselors, are enjoying a brief opportunity to sit with their families at services. Bishop Bickley was sustained recently as second counsellor to President Kenneth D. Jensen, who succeeded Norman B. Creer as Walnut Creek Stake president. Joseph R. Hilton is first counsellor. All members of the stake presidency are members of the same ward.

Ground Broken For New Chapel

Saturday, May 5, ground breaking ceremonies were held for the new Lafayette-Orinda ward chapel. Taking part in the ceremonies were Thomas Ferguson, first Branch president; Owen Collett, first Bishop; John McKinnon, finance chairman; and Kenneth Jensen, Walnut Creek stake president.

The official ceremonies were presided over by Glen Harmon, a member of the presidency of the Northern California mission; William Powell; Supervisor Mel Neilson; and Bishop E. Y. Wells.

Contracted and volunteer labor will be used.



HEW TO THE LINE — R. John Cummings guides cutter as 100 slacks at San Francisco Stake Welfare Center. Chrles C. Friel, left, directs the operation. A mistake here could be costly, but, Friel says, "In this work youjustdon't make mistakes."

Entertainment By Polynesians

If you like top-rate Polynesian entertainment for ward dinners or dances, members of the Polyward, San Francisco stake are ready to perform for church functions.

Entertainment consists of songs, dances of Hawaii, Samoa, Tahitja and also of the Maori people of New Zealand.

Anyone interested my contact Bishop William G. Feagaimaalii, 165 Downey Street, San Francisco 17; or Wilfred K. Laeha, 1280 Fulton Street, San Francisco. Phone numbers are LO. 4-3589 or FI. 6-6270.

ALAMEDA WARD

2 Lane Girls Fly, England

Dorothy and Patricia Lane will fly to England, June 8, to visit their parents, Ralph and Erma Lane and their sister, Joyce, who are on a work mission in West Hartlepool. Dorothy will spend three weeks there, then return to her job in San Francisco. Pat plans to remain a year, then return to the BYU.

Alameda ward has two full-time missionaries again: Barbara Fluckiger from Bedford, Wyoming, and Barbara Ann Ballard, Ogden, Utah.

Lucille Buchan, underwent surgery at Peralta hospital, while she is convalescing, will accompany her husband, Hector, to Utah, to bring their daughter Bonnie home from the BYU. Claude Wall has returned to work after a few weeks illness.

Our love and sympathy go to Melvin Call and family whose mother passed away in April. The family motored to Bancroft, Idaho, to attend funeral services.

Ronald and Joan Schlenz are parents of a son, Ronald Eugene, Jr., born April 18. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oyen (Gloria Pappas) was a daughter. Debbie Gee.

Recent ordinations include: Richard Berg and Albert Kramer as Priests; and ordained Teachers were—Scott Ellis Gardner, Joseph A. Eliason, Harry S. Bell, Jay Beck and William K. Pelton.

Baptized into the church, May 5, was Judith Anne Renelle, by Elder Thomas Neil Hatch.

HISTORICAL FEATURE

Origin Of The United Order

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has made many contributions to the history of our great nation; among these are the experiences which the Church had with the United Order. These experiences are important to us today because of the intense interest which has recently developed in social ideologies and because the United Order still stands as the highest expression of cooperation which will be necessary before the Church will be worthy to rebuild Jackson County Missouri in preparation for the second advent of our Lord.

To speak of the United Order is to speak of a large number of community experiments in Utah each of which is different in some respects from each other one. Such diverse developments of the ideals of the United Order system came about because of differences in geographic, sociological, economic, and leadership characteristics of each community. To attempt to investigate each of these diverse developments would be impracticable and boring to say the least. To establish some of the general differences which existed for the purposes of identification may suffice for the purposes of this discussion.

In 1873 Brigham Young had cause to reexamine the experiences of the Brigham City Cooperative which had been operating for several years under the direction and guidance of Apostle Lorenzo Snow. Cooperation had been advocated by the leadership of the Church for many years but this community had developed these institutions to a higher degree than any other. In that year, despite the severe economic depression which distressed the nation, Brigham City was not only unaffected but experienced one of its best years. With its economy 85% under cooperation and its immunity from the economic distress which was blighting the rest of America, the obvious conclusion was that if any community lived entirely in a cooperative society they would be even more able to withstand economic and social distress. In addition, leaders of the church saw the United Order as a means of developing the ideal society similar to the one which characterized the Nephite nation during their golden age.

With these conclusions in mind, Brigham Young went to St. George to spend the winter. There he organized the first unit of the United Order. St. George was a thriving settlement and to secure complete cooperation, each individual would of necessity consecrate everything he had to the order which in turn would administer it for the common good. Brigham Young and the Council of Twelve encouraged all of the settlements in Utah to enter into the order on this pattern.

When he arrived in Salt Lake, President Young soon became aware that to organize large centers of population on the same basis as the little irrigated agricultural communities of the state was impossible. Here he directed each ward to develop some special industry which was needed by the whole order and thus make their contribution. Because many of the urban members had nothing to consecrate except their ability to labor, general consecration was not insisted upon.

Brigham City was so successful that they were merely encouraged to continue their good work. Some of their neighboring colonies copied their cooperative program and thus developed yet another pattern of the United Order.

Colonization was still being carried on by the Church. As new colonies were sent out, each one was encouraged to live the United Order in their new locations. This each one attempted to do with varying success.

Thus there grew up at least four types of the United Order, but within each type was to be found almost as much variety as between the various types. To discuss the United Order then it is necessary to designate A United Order as the basis of a study of the system in an effort to find its virtues and shortcomings, why it succeeded or why it failed.

Little Phrases

By Isaac B. Ball

"And Set In Order His Family"

The Lord said of Newell K. Whitney (D.C. 93:50) "My servant . . . hath need to be chastened, and set in order his family, and see that they are more diligent and concerned at home, and pray always."

And of Frederick G. Williams the same revelation declared, "You have not taught your children light and truth according to the commandments." (verse 42)

May one not ask frankly today is it sufficient that parents see that their children attend Sunday School, Primary, and Mutual?

Still not sufficient? What else does the Lord require of busy parents? As clearly stated in the words quoted above, parents are under direct condemnation of the Lord if they do not **themselves** "teach (their) children light and truth according to the commandments."

In our day does this not enjoin Family Night or its equivalent for study and discussion pertaining to gospel themes?

What are the children reading is another pertinent question? Only science and other fiction or similar good material? What about making available to them the many late children and youth books by able LDS writers: the Life of Joseph Smith, of Brigham Young, of John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, and readable books on the history of the Church, and the four delightful little books on the Story of the Book of Mormon by Sister Neely.

One thoughtful parent practises daily short periods of moral and religious stories to the entire family as regularly as the meals. Why To offset, this parent explains, the inevitable daily secular evil and negative dosage of acted or voiced unmoral or unChristian spirit everywhere so prevalent.

Each parent today may well ask whether the Lord's words do not apply to our fathers and mothers as above spoken, "You have not taught your children light and truth."

Scout Award

Jerry Hilton, son of Bishop and Mrs. Eugene Hilton of the Oakland Third ward, received his Duty to God award May 20. Bishop Hilton made the presentation.

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Mickey Olsen Heads YWMIA

Our reorganized Young Women's MIA includes: President Mickey Olson, and counselors Kay Merrill and Ann Powell. Secretaries are Phyllis Fjellstrom and Virginia Foster.

May 6, our Primary children and teachers presented their annual spring program, featuring readings and songs. Gayle Cherrington presented a check for $103 to Bishop E. Y. Wells which the children contributed toward the building fund.

Ward choir members held a family picnic at the home of Peggy Smith on Memorial Day when games and swimming were enjoyed.

The Lafayette-Orinda ward combo played during the dinner hour at the recent divisional music festival at the interstake center Members of the combo: Tom Eggertsen, Barry Hutchinson, Greg Pickett, Dewey Boyer, Russ Blake and Cathy Cole.

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CONCORD WARD

2 Missionaries Honored In May

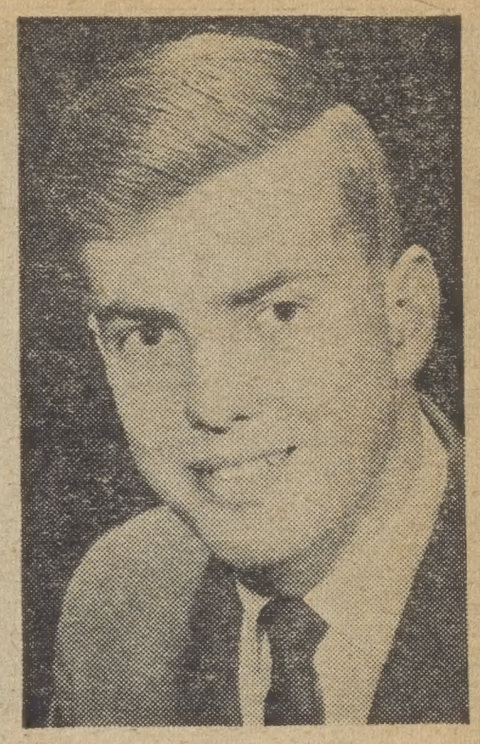
Two farewell testimonials were held in Concord ward in May:

Thomas Robert Slater, son of Sarah Slater was honored at a farewell testimonial May 27. He entered the mission home June 4. He graduated from Mt. Diablo high school in 1960, and has served six months in the army. He has been a Sunday school teacher, basketball coach and has played on the ward softball team.

Donald Lee Barfuss, third son of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrant Barfuss was honored at a farewell testimonial May 13 in the Concord ward chapel. He entered the mission home May 28, and will labor in the Southern states. He graduated from Mt. Diablo high school in 1959, has served in the army for six months, and has worked for the Ford motor company. He has been a member of the Walnut Creek stake dance committee, played on ward basketball, volleyball and softball teams.

Liahona Camp Work Schedule

Revised work schedules for the Liahona summer camp in the Sierras, announced by club president Sidney F. Feller, includes:
June 2— Oakland-Berkeley, San Joaquin, San Mateo and Palo Alto stakes.
June 9—Walnut Creek, San Francisco and San Joaquin stakes.
June 16—Final work period—all stakes and representatives
June 23—Final clean-up of all grounds and buildings. For this period, Liahona club officers would appreciate help from women of the participating stakes.



MICHAEL LYON, called to the Uruguayan mission, will be honored at a farewell testimonial in the Hayward chapel, June 24 at 2:30 p.m. A reception will be held immediately afterward, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Lyon, 24453-2nd St., Hayward. Michael has been attending San Jose State and Chabot college. He is an engineering student. He will enter the mission home June 25. He is a grandson of Charles Maurer, also of Hayward ward.

Announcing the Fourth Annual
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
YOUTH CLINIC

June 18 - June 29, 1962
For Boys 12 - 17 Years Old

The Brigham Young University College of Physical Education and the College of Education have developed through the Adult Education and Extension Services a YOUTH CLINIC for boys in the age group of 12-17 years. This program will give young Latter-day Saint boys an opportunity to mingle together in two weeks of fellowship, wholesome fun, recreation and personal development.

- Hiking and Camping on glacier-capped Mt. Timpanogos
- Individual instruction three hours daily in baseball, basketball, tennis, track and gymnastics.
- Enrichment Courses in religion, science and Public Speaking.
- Evening Outdoor recreational programs.
- Residency and meals at the new Helaman Halls with around-the-clock recreational counselors.

REGISTRATION. Registration applications should be submitted as soon as possible to insure enroolment. Each application must be accompanied by $25.00 deposit. The balance is due and payable prior to the opening assembly on Monday, June 18, at 10:00 a.m. The registration fee for the entire clinic ($85.00) includes all meals, housing tuition, and organized recreatioal expenses. Each boy will have the use of towels and lockers. Also T-shirts with "B.Y.U. YOUTH CLINIC" printed on them will be given to registrants. Registration deadline for the YOUTH CLINIC is June 15. Brigham Young University cannot assume responsibilty for delays in registration procedures which may result from registration being received after this date. All registrations must be made in advance of the opening activities of the clinic.

REGISTRATION FORM

Please register..... in the 1962 B.Y.U. YOUTH CLINIC to be held on June 18-June 29, 1962. Enclosed is a deposit of 25.00 on the total registaration fee of $85.00.

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(City and State)

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(Name of parent or guardian)

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Signature

—(Both) — (One) —(Neither) of my parents will attend the YOUTH CLINIC banquet on Friday evening, June 29, 1962. (Advance reservations should be made by June 14. Cost per parent is $2.00) Registration forms should be sent to the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, % the YOUTH CLINIC, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Please make checks payable to Brigham Young University.

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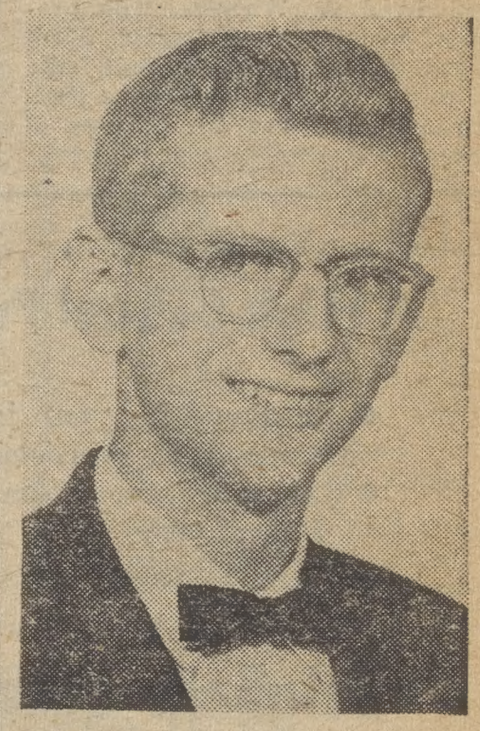
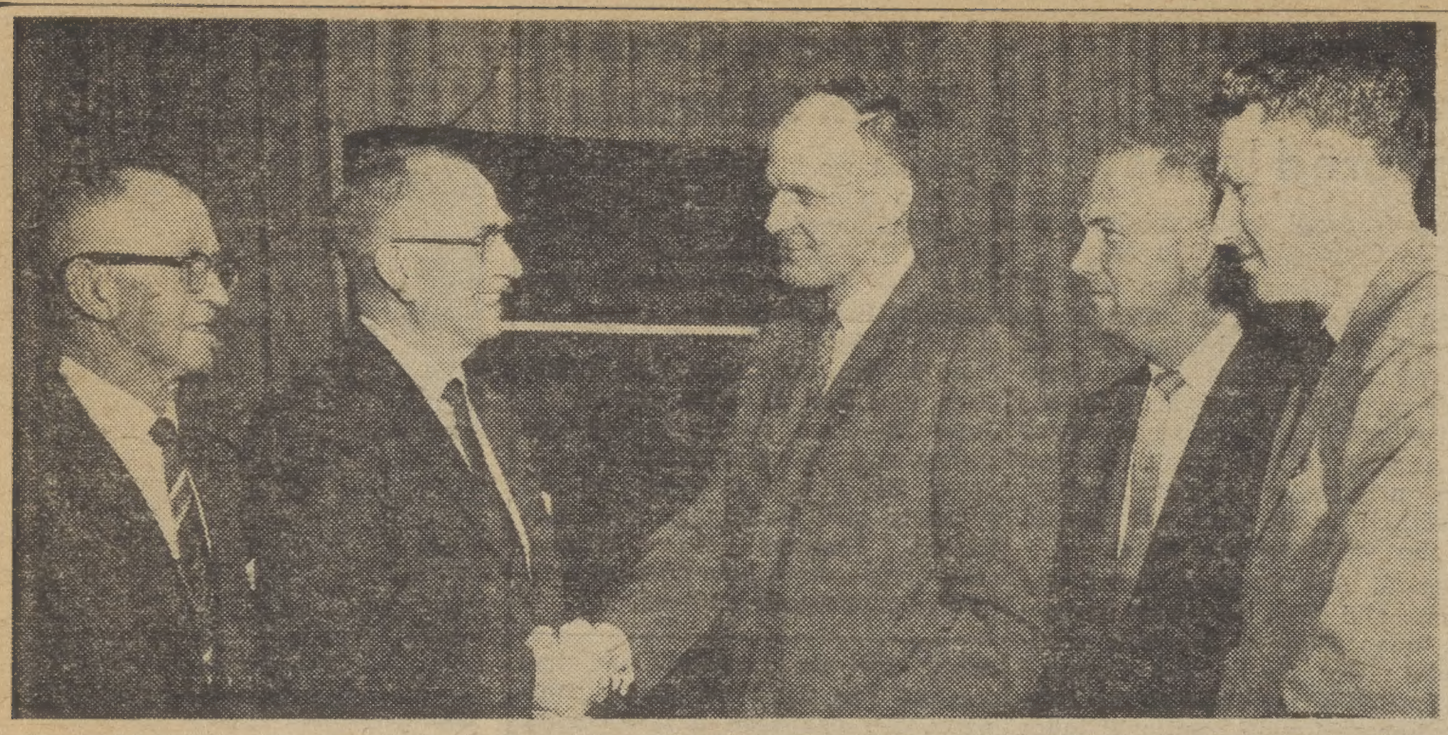


DANIEL LEON CHESTER, eldest son of Fred And Della Chester of the Richmond ward, called to labor in the Netherlands mission, will be honored at a farewell testimonial June 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Richmond ward chapel. He will enter the mission home June 25, and after a week, will fly to headquarters at Huizen, No. Holland. He is a graduate of Harry Ells high school and Contra Costa Junior college and has completed one semester at University of California. He won a scholarship to CIT in Pasadena which accepts only 180 students a year, and also won a scholarship from the Kiwanis club of Richmond. He has received his Duty to God award.



APPRECIATION FOR an inspirational two-stake genealogical convention is expressed to Loren W. Pace, representing the genealogical association of Salt Lake City. Left to right are: LaRue B. Duffin, San Leandro stake genealogical chairman; Milton P. Ream, San Leandro Stake president; Brother Pace; Francis B. Winkel, Hayward Stake president and Donald Beck, Hayward stake genealogical chairman. Film strips showed how to clear more names for Temple ordinances, and ward committee members were helped with plans for home teaching.
Photo, Charles Ruiz

Margaret Owens Folks Featured In Church News

Margaret Watkins Owens, wife of Bishop Richard W. Owens, Berkeley second ward is a daughter of the Watkins family of Logan, Utah which is honored in the Church News of April 7, 1962 as "another proud family."

This is the Joseph N. Watkins Jr., family which numbers in its immediate group a patriarch, a stake president and two bishops, all currently serving.

The Church News editor Henry A. Smith, in his page five feature column, "As We See It", says of this particular Logan family: The father has been patriarch of Mt. Logan Stake since 1951, and he and his wife, Laura, are also set apart as Logan Temple workers, a service they greatly enjoy.

"Their son-in-law, Valdo D. Benson, is president of the Blaine Stake in Idaho. His wife is Ruth Watkins and they have five children. He is the youngest brother of Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of Twelve.

"Another son-in-law is Richard W. Owens bishop of Berkeley Second Ward. He is married to Margaret Watkins and they have five children, David, the eldest, just returned from a mission in Europe where his brother William is still serving.

Second bishop in the family is a son, Reed A. Watkins, who presides over the Holladay Fifth Ward, Olympus Stake in Salt Lake County. His wife is Geraldine Paxton and they are the parents of four children."

OAKLAND SECOND

William Beard Is Ward Clerk

William Beard has been sustained ward clerk to succeed Herbert Grommesh in the Oakland Second ward. Betty Grommesh has been released as supervisor in the genealogical committee. She will be succeeded by Jean Stein. Norman Larsen and Carol Hutchings have been called as sport directors for the YMMIA and the YWMIA.

Our ward has lost two of its most dedicated people: Grover and Clara Orton have returned to their home in Payson, Utah. They have brought 23 persons into the church during their two-year mission.

The mother of William Shaw, second counselor in our ward bishopric, recently died of a heart attack. She was not a member of the church, but was given an LDS funeral and was buried in Sonora, California.

Ordinations: Llewellyn Fickes, Elder; and Brent Collard, Priest.

Four Oakland Second ward Scouts, under the direction of Robert Stein, took a cruise around the bay, as a reward for their work. Sixteen boys attended a movie on celestial bodies, saw a miniature rocket shot off, and a demonstration of air pressure reaction on humans.

P-TA President

Mrs. Iral (Verla) Hodge of Danville ward has been recently accepted the responsibility of serving as P-TA president for San Ramon high school.

"Baby Stake" Shows Gains In Genealogy

San Leandro stake, organized May 21, 1961, is already gaining recognition among the 54 sister stakes of the Los Angeles Temple district.

During March and April, this year, the stake held second place in the comparative report on percentage of endowment quotas—119 participated in 391 endowment sessions in March.

Young people, too, are supporting adult interest in Temple and research activity: 31 boys and 34 girls made a trip in two busses with 10 adults as chaperones and were proxies for 551 baptisms for the dead.

The San Leandro Stake Genealogical committee has now expanded to include: La Rue B. Duffin, chairman; Robert C. Bigelow, first counselor; Charles R. Ruiz, second counselor; Emma K. Olsen, secretary; Pearl A. Sparks, research director; Juie V. Duffin, checking of Temple sheets; Norma M. Hartley, home teacher trainer; Dale J. Halbert and Dale J. Speed, committee members; and Mary S. Thompson, Edna P. Darton, La Rilda Holder, Evelyn Duncan, and Nettie M. Fiege, librarians.

2 Get Calls, LDS Missions

Two more missionaries have been called from the Oakland Third ward. Fred McDonald will serve in the Mexican mission, and will leave June 18. Judy Owen will leave June 11 for the Brazilian mission.

Our new member, Nancy Hoiem, is leaving to join her father and family in England where he is serving in the U.S. armed forces.

Births: An 8 lb. girl, their second, to Albert and Shirley Nebeker. On Easter Sunday, a boy, their fourth child, was born to Joan and Skip Porter.

Ruth Wright, who underwent surgery, is home, recovering nicely. Wally Burgess has been in the hospital for surgery and is now back home.

Georgiana Facer's 94-year old mother, Nancy Helton, is visiting her son in Nevada for a few weeks.

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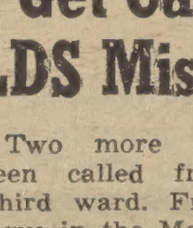

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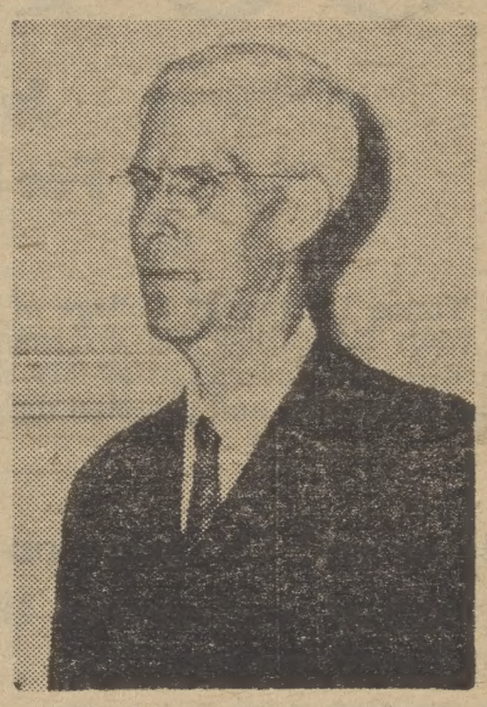

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To stimulate interest in the Primary Trailbuilder program, and to inspire those directing Primary work, a picture depicting the course of study for Trailbuilder boys was presented to Bishops of each ward in San Francisco Stake.

Stake Primary President Claire T. Engel was responsible for planning and making the pictures, and was assisted in presenting them by Primary Stake workers. Presentation was made at the May Primary Family Hour program.

The picture is a "Trail to the Priesthood" and the markers along the trail show the progress of each boy as he goes along the trail to the priesthood.

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Bud Stone To Head Mission

Ronald "Bud" Stone, first counselor in the bishopric of the Oakland Third ward, and a son of Oakland-Berkeley Stake President O. Leslie Stone, has been called to preside over the new Argentine North Mission in South America. J. Newell Christensen who has been serving as a member of the Oakland - Berkeley Stake high counsel, will serve in the Oakland Third ward bishopric.

Elder Stone is a former missionary to Argentina where he served as a counselor in the mission presidency, and as district president.

His wife, Patricia, also a former missionary (Eastern States) and four children will accompany him. He completed his BS degree at the University of California and his masters degree at BYU.

Mrs. Stone, the former Patricia Judd, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of music, was Miss Utah Television in 1949, and has appeared on TV in concerts, operas and in lead roles with the Oakland Civic Light opera. She has been soloist with the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir in "Brahms Requiem" and Handel's "Messiah."

WHEN THE FAMOUS 150-voice Mormon Choir of Southern California makes its Bay Area debut at the Interstake Center, June 30 at 8:15 p.m.,Paricia Judd Stone, of the Oakland Third ward, will be featured soprano soloist. Hayward Second ward presents the choir and Sister Stone in this performance at which contributions to their building fund will beacceped. Sister Stone, who is graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and is well-known for her performances in lead roles in several Oakland Civic Light Opera productions, will be moving in late summer to South America where her husband, Bud, will take up his duties as president of the soon-to-be-created North Argentine mission. The Mormon Choir of Southern California has made 100 national broadcasts, concertized throughout California, been featured on the Dinah Shore and Steve Allen television shows and sung in the Hollywood Bowl.

Elder Reed H. Chase Called To Bavaria

Elder Reed Harold Chase, Jr., son of Wanda and Reed Chase of Lafayette-Orinda ward, has been called to serve in the Bavarian mission.

Hal is scheduled to arrive at mission headquarters in Munich, Germany, June 5. He was honored at a farewell testimonial May 27 in the Veterans Memorial building, Lafayette.

He received a National Merit Scholarship award during his senior year at Miramonte high school in Orinda, and is eligible for his Duty to God award. He served in the Army Engineer corps and was selected for special training at the engineering school, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

He was completed two years at BYU and plans to do graduate work in chemistry.

HAYWARD WARD

Kay Prince Is MIA President

By Marge Simard

Dorthy Bryson and her counselors have been released from the Young Ladies MIA presidency with a vote of appreciation for their work. Kay Marie Prince has been called to serve as MIA president. Sally Densley is our new Junior Sunday School coordinator.

The Primary and Sunday School sponsored a talent show, featuring many of the children of the ward, April 14, under the direction of Kay Marie Prince and Ivy Pettingill.

Ward members are still talking about the smorgasbord sponsored May 4 by the Sunday School and Genealogy committee which filled the recreation hall to capacity. Keyne Monson was general chairman. The young children had their dinner and entertainment in the scout room. Hertha Tanner prepared the table decorations; Vic Simard was master of ceremonies.

Ruth and Blaine Wilson have been asked to repeat the concert they gave in our ward, on June 2, in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borchard, living in the ward since their marriage in April, were honored at a reception, April 28.

New ward members are Flora Scarborough and daughters, Pat and Linda, and her son, Dan Watts, who served in the Brazilian South mission, along with Dean Bowles.

The Franklin Delano Ottermatts are parents of a son born May 3. He was welcomed by two sisters and a brother.

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CLAREMONT WARD

Many Changes Made In Ward

By Betty Moss

At Ward Conference, May 20, a number of changes were made in the organization of Claremont Ward. Joseph Wood will be ward clerk. He replaces Eugene Sarmento, who will soon be moving from our ward. Richard McAneney will be an assistant clerk.

Norris Finlayson will be President of the Fourth Quorum of Elders, succeeding Bill Reid, who is also leaving the Ward. Grant Tribe will serve as secretary.

Norris Wadsworth has accepted the Superintendency of the Sunday School, and has chosen Gary Webster and Rudolph Glauser as his counselors.

Earl Smith will be Y.M.M.I.A. Superintendent. His activity counselor will be Frank Williams. Carol Williams will be activity counselor for the Y.W.M.I.A.

At the close of the Seminary year, congratulations were in order for fourth year students Robert Ahlborn, Kathy Leighton, and Marnise Reiche. A breakfast-dance was held at the ward the morning of May 28 to celebrate the close of a successful year.

The Junior Genealogy has been re-organized. Lynn Blackburn has been chosen as the new President to succeed Robert Ahlborn, who will be leaving for school in the fall.

The Relief Society held a Homecoming party, May 29. Invitations were sent to former members of the Relief Society now living in other wards. A light luncheon was served by the Presidency, and a brief program included several piano selections by Nancy Reid.

A Message Front The Bishop

Special thanks are due this month to Earl Smith and all those who worked so diligently to make our Welfare Carnival a success.

We would also especially like to thank Rudolph Glauser for his expert help with the landscaping in front of the Ward.

MIA "Smoother Mover" Dance

To the theme of "Smoother Movers", representatives of 11 stakes gathered at San Francisco Stake Center for the Certification Ball of California MIA Division I.

Attendance was by invitation for this ball which honored those who had won their Green or Gold dance certificate awards.

To obtain certificates, it was required to have attended the 40 lessons of instructions given in the MIA Dance Manual, to have participated in a dance festival or floorshow, and to have passed a demonstration test given by the stake dance directors.

Rhythms taught for Green certificates were basic dance walk, fox trot variations, single and triple swing, waltz, and cha cha including American and Cuban styles.

Requirements for Gold certificates were advanced steps in Green certificate rhythms, plus samba and rumba.

The Division dance committee was composed of Hal and Loretta Thomson, District A Dance Supervisors; Bonnie Bertagnoli, District A assistant dance supervisor; Robert and Charlene Denny, District B dance supervisors; with Don Evans and Elsie Lyons Division 1 cochairmen, as advisors.

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Ward Primary Makes Changes

In view of Winifred Spuhler's moving to Salt Lake City where Brother Spuhler has gone into a new business, she has been released as Primary President, a position she has held since Danville became a ward. Renae White, who had been serving as second counselor has moved east.

The new Primary Presidency includes: Kathy Schofield as president ; Joy Strom as first and Afton Craig as second counselors.

A farewell luncheon was given in honor of Sister Spuhler at the home of Sister White.

We welcome the Donald E. Toomey family to our ward. Brother Toomey is now Sunday School chorister and priesthood teacher; sister Toomey is in-service training teacher for the Primary. Both spoke at Sacrament service April 29.

Priesthood awards were given to Jeff Kimball, Allen Buskirk, Baron O'Nion, Billy White, Jimmy Ring, Kenny Proctor, Tom Warner. Tom had 100% attendance.

Steven Strom was graduated from Primary and ordained a deacon.

TWO WELL-KNOWN musicians Jean B. Fraenkel, soprano soloist pictured here, and Robert R. Douglas, organist, will collaborate for the opening of a regular artist series at the Intersake center. Sunday, July 1, at 4 p.m. will be first in the monthly series which are scheduled for each Fast-Sunday afternoon. The July 1 opening concert will alternate vocal and organ selections, with Bob playing the accompaniment for Jean. The public is invited to these free concerts. Jean, married to Elliott V. Fraenkel, atended the University of Utah and sang with the Tabernacle choir. She has traveled extensively with the Roger Wagner chorale chorus.

POLYNESIAN WARD

V-Ball Team In Church Finals For 5th Year

For the fifth consecutive year, the senior volleyball team of the Polynesian ward, San Francisco stake, represented Region II at the all-church volleyball tournament in Salt Lake City, May 4 and 5. The Junior team also represented Region II at the all-church tournament, in the junior division.

Individual honors were achieved by Jeremiah Alip of the senior team and Henry Nawahine III of the juniors, who were chosen as setter and spiker, respectively, on the all-church teams.

The Polynesian senior team was also nominated as one of the six teams considered for the sportsmanship award. Housing for the teams was arranged by Jack Goddard of Garden Heights ward, a personal friend of Bishop Feagaimaalii and a former missionary to Samoa.

Members of the Aaronic Priesthood under 21, and a few over 21, advisors, secretaries and members of the Bishopric of the Polynesian ward took part in an all-day outing March 24, starting with breakfast at the ward recreation hall. Basketball, football, baseball, races, outdoor games provided activity which was capped by a swim at the University of California Medical Center pool.

In charge of sports was Aaron Makaiwi, general secretary of the ward committee for Aaronic Priesthood under 21.

At 7 p.m. the boys held a testimonial meeting at the ward hall, with dinner served by wives of the Bishopric and other volunteers.

DR. WILLIAM ELSASSER, El Cerrito dentist, has been elected editor of the California Dental association for the fifth year. Of Richmond ward, he was named at the opening session of the 92nd annual meeting in San Francisco. Dr. Elsasser, a native of California, graduated from the University of California in 1938 and later attended dental school there.

San Leandro Camp Enjoys "Lumpy Dick"

The San Leandro Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, held their May meeting at the home of Ruby Ostler, when they enjoyed two favorite pioneer dishes, "Lumpy Dick: pudding and sourdough bread."

New officers were nominated for next month's elections. A history and lesson was given by Ruby Ostler.

After the meeting, Nina Fell was honored on her 79th birthday.

Robert Troub In Bishopric

Robert R. Troub has been sustained counselor to Bishop Richard McDonald of the Hayward Third Ward. He succeeds Max Robinson who was released April 29 after seven years of service in the Bishoprics of three wards.

Bob, and his family have lived in the Hayward area for the past six years, three years of which he served as a Stake Missionary and member of the Stake Mission Presidency. During the past year he has served as Sunday School Superintendent and Priest's Quorum Advisor. Bob, a salesman for Gerber Baby Products, and his wife, Shirley, have two children and are expecting a third in July.

Pril Q. Mills former second counselor, has been sustained as first

Max Robison, his wife, Joan, and their five children will still be active members of Hayward Third

Max a Social Worker for Alameda County, was first called as an assistant ward clerk in the Alameda Ward in September 1954 and shortly thereafter become ward clerk, a position he held until February 1956 when he and his family moved to Hayward. In April 1956 upon the creation of the Hayward Second Ward, Max was called again to be a ward clerk. He served in this capacity until April 1958 when he was sustained as second counselor in the bishopric. In April 1960 he was called to be first counselor a position he held until April 29th, 1962. He will take over the duties of Priest's Quorum Advisor and secretary of ward teaching.

A few of the many changes in ward auxilaries are a new Sunday School Superintendency with Dick Stam as Supt., Lloyd Wilson and Jack Adams as counselors and Robert Elliott as secretary. The Relief Society released their president, Barbara Pimentel, due to ill health. Elsie Willis has been sustained as the new President. Elsie is new to Hayward Third but well known in the Castro Valley ward where she formerly lived. She is the mother of Julene Sair, with whom she now makes her home. The Primary welcomed Lois Norton to its presidency. Lois is taking over Utahna Summerhay's duties as a counselor. The Summerhays' will be making their home in the Irvington area.

Alameda Ward Notes Changes

By Lue Seavers and Violet Pinckney

Joseph Ray Tolman was set apart by Bishop George Pinckney as assistant ward clerk, recently.

Earl Zundel has been released as Teachers' advisor, and Calvin Carlson has been sustained in his place. Melvin C. Shaw, Jr., has been sustained as second assistant Sunday School superintendent. Sharon Shaw (not related to Melvin) will serve as a Sunday School teacher.

Cora Hallford has been released as MIA teacher and Toy Forshee will take her place.

Kenneth Egger is secretary of his priesthood quorum.

Hears Pope John

Linda Decker of the Oakland Third ward has written her parents that on Easter Sunday she had audience with the Pope, at Rome. Along with thousands of others, she heard his Easter Message.

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Wards Adopt High Speed Tabulating

Science is coming to the aid of Bishoprics and clerks and ward officers in the Oakland-Berkeley stake.

Electronic data processing is being rapidly adopted by wards to speed up the handling of ward records. Not only are 600 line a minute tabulations available to wards, but all members are coded for quick reference to the Priesthood correlation program. Directroy, birth listings, group listings & priesthood correlation data are produced up to date each month.

To develop the high-speed processing of ward lists and statistics, Allen Clyde was sustained at the May 6 quarterly conference session of the Oakland-Berkeley stake, to serve as stake chairman of the tabulating committee. Also sustained were Claire Gilchrist as supervisor of data processing, and Joseph Kestner as supervisor of publications.

Berkeley First ward, where Brother Clyde serves as ward clerk, was first to adopt the system. Oakland Ward and Oakland Third were next, Oakland Fourth will be using the tabulating system in early June. Other wards have set up meetings with Brother Clyde and Sister Gilchrist to plan adoption of electronic data processing.

Brother Clyde is a graduate student, studying nuclear physics.

3 Serve At Y

Three Oakland ward students, attending Brigham Young university, have enjoyed working with student body officers.

Ron Roxey, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Rulon Doxey, was elected to the Senate. Linda Higham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higham, was invited to assist the associated girls club. Helen Visick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Visick was chosen as secretary of the Honor council.

Linda and Ron are freshman and Helen is a junior.

SAN LEANDRO SECOND

'Bake,' Dinner, Help Raise Ward Funds

By Ruby Ostler

The San Leandro Second ward Genealogy class presented the bishop with a check for $100 for the building fund, recently. They raised the money by holding dinners at each others homes and paying $1.00 for the meal. Bishop Christensen commended them for their worthwhile project.

After the stake welfare meeting on the Saturday preceding the conference, the Relief Society held a bake sale and were able to turn over $45 to the chapel fund.

Fast day evening services this month were under the direction of the Primary. "Stand in Holy Places" was the theme of the program.

Closing social for the ward Relief Society was held May 23, when a fashion show included the type of clothes that can be made in the sewing class which will be taught next year. Pearl Meine conducted a class in fresh flower arrangements, after which refreshments were served. Work meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month throughout the summer. There will be quilting and sewing for the bazaar and everyone is urged to attend.

Don Urish was welcomed back into San Leandro Second ward after four years in the U.S. Air force. He will be here until he enters college next fall.

Walnut Creek Stake Wins Zoning Fight

In a memorandum of decision dated May 16, Judge Martin Rothenberg of the Superior Court for Contra Costa County over-turned legislation enacted by the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors rezoning a portion of land fronting on Alberta Way in the layton Valley area of Concord.

Ordinance 1574 would allowed a wholesale plumbing supply house as well as uses ranging from meat packing facilities to railroad terminals in close proximity to property belonging to the Church on which a chapel is to be constructed.

Thomas Stuart Ferguson (Walnut Creek Stake) and James D. Glenn, Jr. (Hayward Stake) of the law firm of Ferguson and Glenn represented the Walnut Creek Stake and the then president, Norman B. Creer in the action. In opposition was the District Attorney of Contra Costa County.

In addition to the Church, a home owner's association and two other churches in the neighboring area were party plaintiffs in the successful suit to declare ordinance 1574 invalid.

Services For Bishop Carr

Bishop C. C. Carr, first Bishop of Claremont ward, and a former bishop of Oakland ward, was eulogized at funeral services held in the Claremont ward May 21. He had also served as a member of the high council for the former Oakland stake. He is survived by his wife, Christa, and four sons, Elmo, Stanley, Warren and Sterling.

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SAN LEANDRO

New Secretary, Relief Society

Nettie M. Fiege has been released as Relief Society secretary for the San Leandro ward, and sustained as a member of the San Leandro Stake Genealogical society. Blanche Schiller is new secretary of the ward Relief Society.

The Alexander Brennan family, after 17 years in the San Leandro ward, have moved to Oakland Third ward, where they will be near the temple. They have been very active in many capacities in the ward.

Ruth Hines entered the hospital May 16 to have throat surgery. Her husband, Millard Otto, recently returned from the hospital after a siege of pneumonia.

Relief Society ladies had a successful rummage sale in May.

Inazetta Fell, mother of Verna Jackson, recently spent a week in Salt Lake City visiting an older sister who was there from Canada.

Adrian and Viola Schipper are grandparents for the second time. Their daughter, Connie, has a new baby boy born May 8.

Stacey Kay, infant daughter of Jeannine Kay and Robert Beach was named and blessed at Sacrament meeting May 6.

Norma Ann Gengler was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church April 28.

Priesthood: Halmar John Rose III and Wilburn Ray Gibson were ordained teachers; and Frank Frogge was ordained a deacon, May 6.

D. Bowles Home

Elder Dean Bowles, son of Reginald and Mary Bowles of Hayward ward, has returned from his Brazilian mission. He is working with builder Dan Bodily during the day, and at night plans to attend one of the area colleges to finish his training in business administration.

OAKLAND FOURTH

Member Stars In Term Play

Madeline Curran was the star and the hit of the term play, "Annie Get Your Gun," presented by Fremont high school. Five other Oakland Fourth ward members participated: Barbara Wright and Jill Hawkins in the chorus; John Sweigart and Tom Dysart in the orchestra; and Janae Wright from Maxwell school played a little girl.

Two former members of Oakland Fourth, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Bramwell, are active in their new wards.

Lisa Rajean Ely, in San Lorenzo Second, had the leading feminine role in the recent Promised Valley production by Hayward-San Leandro stakes. She recently received her Golden Gleaner pin. Her husband, Ray, is financial secretary for the ward.

Bonnie Croft, now in Palo Alto Second, was recently in charge of a stake YWMIA musical. Kent is employed by the Hewlett-Packed Engineering company at Palo Alto.

Jim Call Wins "Exec" Award

Jim Call, of Alameda ward, son of Cmdr. Melvin J. and Doris Call, was one of 10 young people in the East Bay who won the Junior Achievement Executive award, in recognition of exceptional qualities in leadership, initiative and responsibility. Jim has been president of Ampco, Inc.

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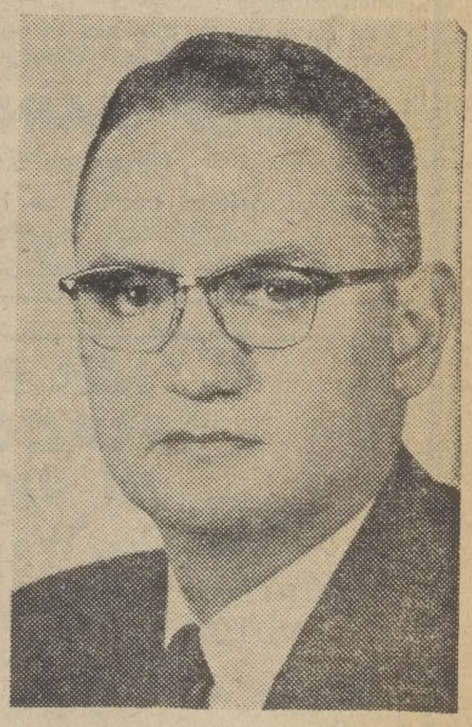

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED G. GILLINGWATER, married December 16 in the Los Angeles Temple, and honored at a reception at the Walnut Creek ward recreation hall, are now making their home in Covina, California. Mrs. Gillingwater, the former Joyce Morgan, is daughter of the Everett Morgans of Walnut Creek. Joyce is teaching school in Covina and Alfred is employed by Jessup Breeders in Glendale. Joyce is MIA Maid Leader and Alfred is Explorer Leader.

Aug. Workshop Offered High School Writers

Preparation for high school newspaper and yearbook jobs will be offered central California and Bay Area students and teachers during the Brigham Young University summer workshop for LDS journalists Aug. 13 through 17 on the BYU campus in Provo, Utah.

Expert training in publications work will be offered for journalists and advisors who are looking forward to publications jobs next fall in school.

For the first time the workshop is being held in August so that students can step almost at once from the workshop into their year of work and activity. Ideas will be presented during workshop experiences which will be helpful during school operations.

In addition, the workshop will offer many valuable helps and guides to persons working on ward or stake publications, according to Ralph D. Barney, an instructor in the BYU journalism department and workshop director.

Sixth annual workshop to be held on the BYU campus, the event is expected to attract more than 150 sudents and advisors from throughout the western United States, Mr. Barney said.

Total workshop fee is $40 which will include food and lodging. Acting as faculty members for the workshop will be two dozen or more professional journalists and publications workers from the Mountain West. Advisors attending may earn graduate credit.

Complete information is available by writing Mr. Barney, Journalism Deprtment, Brigham Young University Provo, Utah.

BALBOA WARD

"Henny Penny" Project Ends

A harvest celebration, consisting of a program and luncheon, June 13 by the Balboa Ward Relief Society, will culminate an unusual and interesting fund-raising project, known affectionately as "Henny Penny." At this harvest luncheon each woman will report on her individual "Henny Penny" project and turn in its profits, according to Marjorie Brown, Relief Society president.

The project was launched March 21 with a farmyard-themed brunch and silent auction, where each member of the Relief Society received her "Suc-seed"—a box of one hundred shiny pennies. Since that date, the women of the ward have sowed their pennies and multiplied their talents in many ways. For example, Nina Emmertson has been busily turning up hems; Jean Davis, baking cookies; Bernice Pleskach and Ida Stein, baking bread; Marjorie Mayfield, making candy; Marie Wheeler, making plastic foam articles; Margueite Brown, doing artificial flower arrangements; and Eunice Lindblom, making a quilt. On May 17 Sister Marian Redd presented an excellent book review of Somerset Maugham's novelette "Jane," and other women assisted her with refreshments, as their "Henny Penny" project.

Sister Brown and her counselors, Myrtle Thomas and Bernice Pleskach, feel that the Balboa Relief Society will benefit greatly, not only from the expected proceeds, but from the members' exercise of talents and spirit of cooperation.

Y Scholarship For Ardis Ball

Ardis Bell, daughter of Harry S. and Wilma Bell, a member of Alameda ward, and vice president of Encinal high school student body, has been awarded a leadership scholarship for two semesters at Brigham Young University, Provo.

GENEALOGY

Query Column

(Editor's Note: If you wish help in research through space in the MESSENGER, send your pedigree chart, with your first query to Genealogical Research Library-Query Column, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, California)

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The LDS Student Living Center will accommodate 504 single students and a Delta Phi fraternity house for 72 returned LDS missionaries. Four residence halls are for women students, and three for men.

BERKELEY FIRST

Marge Sabine New Counselor

Marge Sabine is our new activity counselor in Berkeley First ward. Diane Christensen who has been outstanding in this capacity, plans to leave the area and has been released.

Dick Christensen is our new ward clerk. Wayne Mayhew has been made chairman of the ward finance committee. Hal Glenn is the new building supervisor, replacing Francis Partridge.

Two Berkeley First ward members are leaving for the Bavarian mission: Beth Ann Strebel and James Gardner.

Renovation of our chapel has been started. Painting has already been completed.

Our ward MIA girls who achieved the highest percentage of individual awards in the stake, were honored at a patio barbeque at the home of Joyce Osborn where award bracelets were presented to them.

Our junior basketball team received the sportsmanship trophy in league competition for Oakland-Berkeley stake.

The youth chorus, under the direction of Hal Glenn, sang for the Aaronic Priesthood night, May 20. A. Arnold Isaacson was pianist.

On May 15, Berkeley First ward held a "Backwards Party" under the direction of Marge Sabine and Nancy Austin of the MIA. An original old-fashioned movie skit starred Martha Duker, Larry O'Dell and Jimmy Strebel. Other entertainment included a backward reading by President Janet Clyde and a song by Steve Baer. Those attending were greeted by "goodbyes" and ushered out by welcome."

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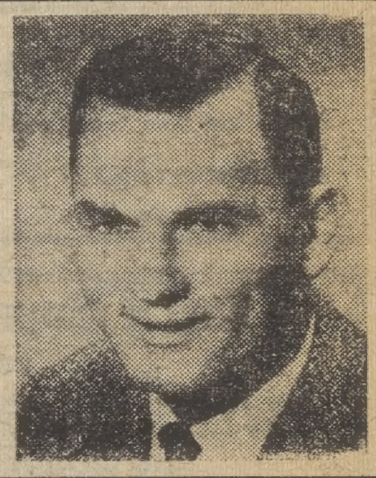

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RECENTLY MARRIED are Steve A. Kovacich and the former Janet Harrison. They were married February 15 in the Salt Lake Temple. They were accompanied to the Temple by Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Alger of Irvington ward, Fremont, California, and also by best man, Bruce Merrill, who served as photographer for the trip. The couple honeymooned in Central and Southern California. Their reception was held February 22 in the LDS Institute of Religion. They will live in Berkeley, Janet is a registered nurse at the Children's hospital of the East Bay and Steve is a research chemist for California Research corporation. Both are members of University ward.
—Photo by Robert McCrea.

San Francisco Stake Welfare Project Produces 1800 Pairs Of Slacks

By Gay Taylor

You can never tell that a family receives welfare aid through the cut of their trousers. The slacks being manufactured at the San Francisco Stake Welfare Center in Colma are of the latest style, with pipestem legs and professional tailoring, the material of the best.

Last year the Stake produced 1,800 pair of slacks, which was the entire quota of dress pants for boys to supply the Welfare Program of the Church. This year the quota is the same.

The project began in 1948, with a quota of 240 pair of trousers, both dress and work pants. At the time furniture also was made—kitchen cabinets, gate-leg tables, chests of drawers—and a total of 1000 pieces of furniture were produced in three years.

But as the skill of the women increased, the quota for slacks was increased, until finally the furniture project was dropped, work pants were no longer made, and the entire stake welfare effort was concentrated on dress slacks, size four to sixteen, for boys.

Making a pair of dress slacks is a highly skilled operation, declares Ann R. Barton, who has been supervisor of sewing for the past ten years. There are 22 pieces in each pair, and every piece must be marked (on the wrong side of the goods, always, so the pants won't be made backwards).

The women of the stake weren't skilled tailors to begin with. In fact, they were afraid of the high speed of the professional sewing machines. Lillian Allen, then in charge of sewing, went down to the Singer people to see if something could be done about it. They gave her smaller drive wheels for the motors, which slowed down the equipment.

"But pretty soon," she says, smiling, "the girls asked if I couldn't speed up the machines again, so I put the old pulleys back on. Now they were real professionals."

Many of the women use the skills they have learned to do tailoring for their families—slacks for husbands and boys, coats for themselves and girls. If they have any problems with these, Ann Barton and her assistant supervisor, Bille Raine, give expert help.

In the cutting room, bolts of cloth are unrolled layer upon layer on a long table until they are 100 deep. Then patterns are marked off and 500 pair of slacks are cut at one time. The cutter to do this work is a little gadget costing $550, typical of the quality of equipment employed. Charles C. Friel is in charge of cutting and laying, and has been since the project first began. R. John Cummings is his assistant.

An indication of the size of this project comes in the fact that cloth comes in batches of 6,000 yards at a time. Thread is on spools holding 9,600 yards apiece, and $66 worth of thread alone is consumed in the yearly quota. Incidently, the new slim styles have effected a considerable saving in the amount of material required.

The stake is credited with $3.28 per pair toward its welfare budget. This certainly is a bargain for a pair of dress slacks, but they are not, of course, for sale.

The end of an era will come for the pants project on July 1, when the building housing the Welfare Center must be vacated to make room for a freeway. Of course a new building will be obtained, but this one has many memories of happy hours working together, being together and growing together on the Lord's project.

BALBOA WARD

Temple Theme For Dinner

A dinner held Friday, May 25, by the Balboa Ward celebrated the long-anticipated ground-breaking ceremony of the Oakland Temple. All ward members were invited without cost, while each organization, under the chairmanship of Boyd Drennan, second counselor, assisted.

The new Temple was theme of the evening, with decorations provided by the ward genealogical committee, with Marjorie Brown and Lona Hawkins in charge. The dinner was under the direction of Marie Wheeler, Carma Anderson, co-chairmen, and the Primary organization. Keith Rooker, YMMIA superintendent, organized an outstanding musical program where each selection, while of various origin, represented a belief in eternity.

Leaving Balboa Ward and San Francisco the first week in June is the Dale Burnett family. Dale, a hydraulic engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, will be working in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Burnetts, parents of three children, have lived in San Francisco since 1955 and have filled many responsible ward and stake positions during that time, including stake missionary and stake Primary secretary. Both sing with the ward choir; Dale is chairman of the ward genealogical committee and Billye is a member of that committee.

McClellans To Visit Hayward

Margaret Mc Clellan, now on a work mission to Uruguay with Bishop Ross McClellan, will soon be returning to Hayward for a short stay, according to word received in Hayward, ward this week. She will be accompanied by her daughters, Delna and Charlene.

Honor Teacher

Wilford Nelson of San Leandro Second ward was honored at a surprise social given by members of the Special Interest class in MIA. The party was given in appreciation of his teaching the class for 10 years.

12 Diplomas At Institute

Two 4-year and 10 3-year diplomas were awarded at graduation exercises for the LDS institute of religion graduation, May 13, in Berkeley.

Elmo Smith, counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency addressed graduates and congregation, and Lee Kenner, Institute director, gave an annual report and awarded diplomas.

Four-year diplomas were awarded to Reed Probst and Jean Wilson.

Three-year diplomas: Susan Bailey, Julia Dewey, Shari Evans, Pat Farr, Don Haslam, Ron Hunt, Jim Light, Linda Peterson, Dick Rands, and Don Roberts.

Three graduates have received a special recognition: Pat Farr has been elected second vice president of Associated students, University of California; Don Haslam and Dick Rands have received mission calls to Brazil.

OAKLAND SECOND

Frank Lamph Gets Plaque

Francis Lamph of Oakland Second ward was awarded a gold plaque as outstanding institutional representative in the Castle District of the Oakland Area Boy Scout council at a district recognition Dinner.

Oakland Second ward scouts placed second for table decorating at the dinner.

Robert Stein, Scoutmaster for for Oakland Second, was singled out by the Oakland Council to be Patrol leader for Castle District in training sessions, and was given an honorary membership in two other districts. He will soon qualify for his Scouters key. He has taken four scout training courses and will attend Wood Badge training at Shaffer lake, California, in July. He is also a committeeman in the Cub Scout Pack of the Presbyterian church.

DANVILLE WARD

Tony and Grace Clark's daughter, Bonnie, and her family came from Reno to spend mother's day.

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Love Youth, Teach Truth, June Theme

"Love the Youth, Teach the Truth" will be theme of the 63rd June Conference of the Mutual Improvement Association, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, June 15-17, in Salt Lake City, General Superintendent Joseph T. Bentley and General President Florence S. Jacobsen this week announced that one of the most outstanding programs of the conference will take place Sunday afternoon in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square at 1:30 p.m., June 17th. President Jacobsen said "No one will want to miss the final session of this conference. It is planned especially for all MIA leaders to give them added information concerning the great Church wide missionary effort.

The program entitled, "Sharing the Gospel Through MIA", will show the important role the MIA now plays, and can play in the future in realistically bringing the gosepl to young non-member people, in a program of spiritual activity and fun.

It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 leaders of 400,000 youth will gather for the conference. While in Salt Lake City they will receive instructions in their home stakes and wards. for conducting 1962-63 programs

Tuition Upped But Still Low

The Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University has authorized an increase of tuition of $10 per semester, beginning with the autumn of 1962.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson pointed out that tuition at BYU is still only a third to a quarter of that charged at other private institutions of similar size. BYU charges no out-of-state fee since it is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and draws students from every state in the nation and about 45 foreign countries.

The increase will raise total student fees from $260 to $280 for the two-semester regular school year.

At present tuition is $90 a semester, and student fees for building, gymnasium, student activities and health are $40 a semester. The change will bring tuition to $97 a semester ($194 a year), and student body fees to $43 a semester ($86 a year).

"In effect, every student attending BCU receives a scholarship," President Wilkinson asserted. He explained that current operating expenses amount to $786 a year per student, while the student pays only $180 tuition, or less than one-fourth of his education.

Also, President Wilkinson explained, the Church has appropriated funds amounting to about $500 per student for building projects.

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Jean Tidwell Plans To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. L. Allan Tidwell of Richmond recently announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Leah Jean, to Martin S. Weeks of Provo, Utah. Her fiance is son of Bishop Clyde E. and Emily Gattiker Weeks, Sr., of Provo. He served two years in the Canadian mission and has resumed studies at BYU. Jean attended Richmond high and received a scholarship to BYU. In her senior year at the university she received the Florence E. Smith scholarship which is given annually to a BYU student with high academic achievement. She is doing graduate work. Plans are being made for a wedding in the Logan temple August 1, with President A. George Raymond officiating. A reception will be held in the Richmond ward chapel August 10.

Scouts "Tops"

Of 43 patrols participating in the Chabot district Camporee, Boy Scouts of America, San Leandro Second Ward Eagle Patrol won the grand champion ribbon for the best patrol. San Leandro Second also won a first and a third place ribbon in competition at the May 5 and 6 camporee. Scoutmasters are Grant Hollinghouse and Cliff Sessions.

Music Groups

Two world famous organizations —the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra— performed together in Salt Lake City May 19, and again on the Brigham Young University campus, May 21. The special programs marked 115 years of history for the Mormon choir, which now numbers 375 voices.

Poetry Award

Robert Christmas, a member of University ward, and a student of English at the University of California, recently won first prize of $100 in the Ina Coolbirth competition for unpublished poems. Title of his poem is "At Temple Square: Salt Lake City." His poem includes feelings of heroic deeds and disappointments of pioneers.

Speaks At BYU

Mrs. Camilla E. Kimball, wife of Elder Spencer W. Kimball, member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was guest speaker at Annals of Achievement at Brigham Young University May 9. This is an annual event designed to honor outstanding BYU coeds.

In Bishopric

Newell Muirbrook is new second counselor of University ward's bishopric. Robert Wilson who had been serving as a counselor to be released to concentrate on preliminary examinations for his Ph. D. Newell had been serving as priesthood correlation chairman.

3 Doctorates,

Honorary doctorates were awarded to a noted editor, a retired army general, and President Hugh B. Brown, at Brigham Young University commencement, May 25, in Provo, Utah. President Brown, second counselor in the presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was awarded the honorary doctor of humanities degree. The others honored were: Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure.

HAYWARD THIRD

Ward family dinners are held the second Friday of every month. The next dinner will be held June 8 with the Relief Society in charge. Everyone is invited to attend these dinners; $3.00 per family or $1.00 per person, with all proceeds going toward our welfare assessment.

Joins Y Faculty

William R. Siddoway, assistant to the president and research coordinator at San Jose State college, has been appointed director of admissions and records at Brigham Young University. Mr. Siddoway received his B.S. degree at the University of Utah in 1955 and his M.B.A. at Indiana University in 1956 in business management. Active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he is first counselor in the San Jose Stake presidency and a former member of the stake high council.

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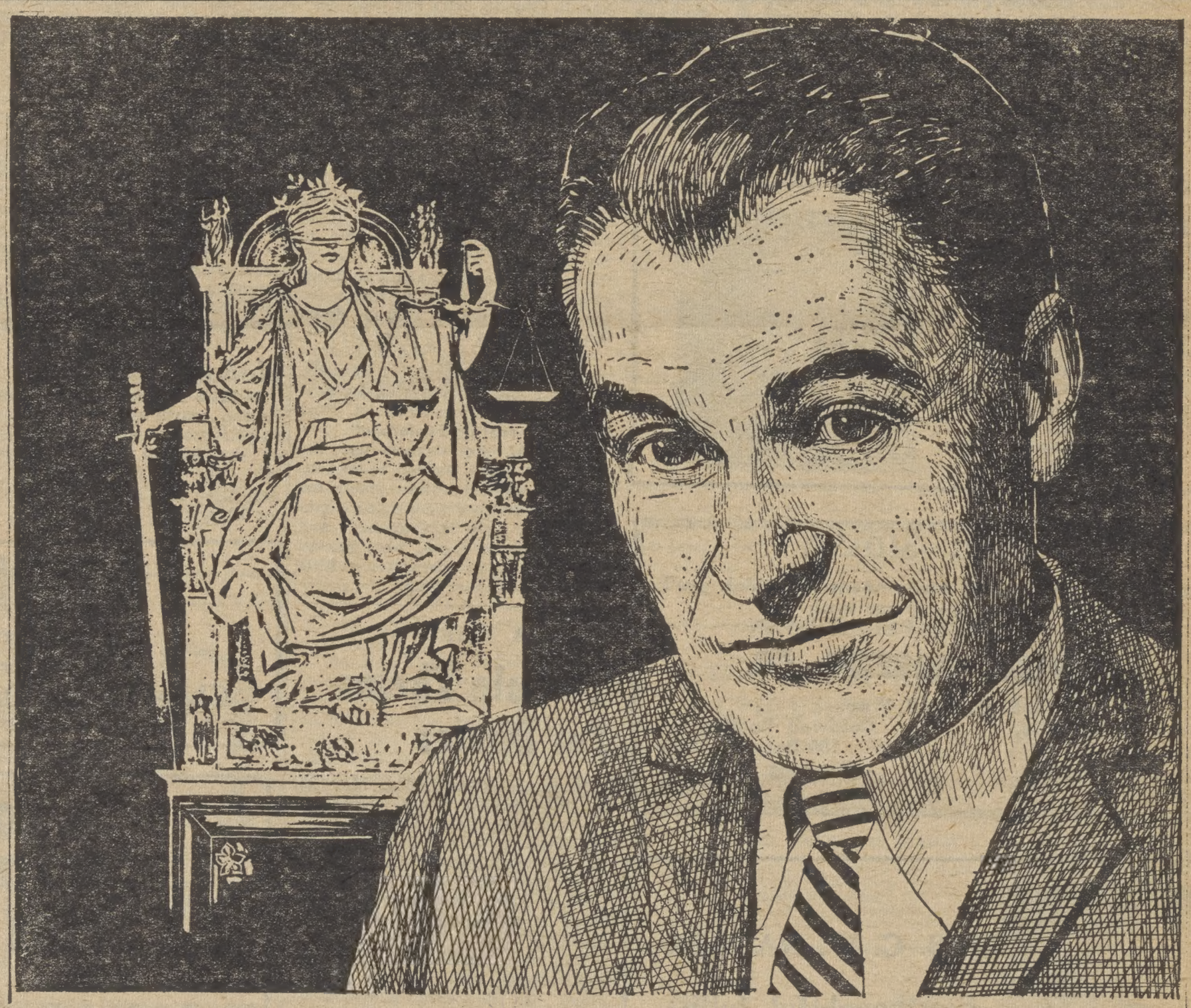

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Honored at the gathering were the oldest mothers of the seven wards of the Stake and the mothers of full-time missionaries. Commenting on their presence and attendance at the meeting and on the fine singing of the Stake Primary chorus led Elder Benson to counsel that we voice greater appreciation in prayer especially in family prayers. The vital importance of family unity and love was brought home to him in his many experiences with non-member guests who frequented his home during his residence in Washington, D.C.

Elder Childs talked on the purpose of the 'Stake' in the Church plan. Quoting from the prophet Isaiah, Elder Child's said that the Stake will be our defense and refuge from the storm." The care of the temporal needs of Church members leads to the spiritual growth of the entire church, he said.

The afternoon session of conference was held in the Castro Valley Chapel and the congregation was inspired by testimonies of three returned missionaries, borne in the language each missionary had learned: Sister Jean Earl, Norwegian; Elder Jay Rounds, Finnish, and Elder Eldon Sneed, who labored in the Andes Mission in Peru.

C. McIntyre Becomes M.D.

Robert Christopher McIntyre, who went back to school when he and his wife, Maxine, were expecting their fourth child, will be graduated from University of California Medical school in San Francisco June 2.

The past four years Chris, Maxine, and their family (now numbering six children) have lived in Sunset ward where he was financial clerk for 2½ years and she has been active in Primary, Junior Sunday. Maxine is now ward MIA activity. counselor.

Dr. "Chris" first attended Sacramento Junior college where he won an award for the most outstanding chemistry student of the year. He completed pre-med at the University of California in Berkeley, and in 1958 was accepted at the University of California school of medicine in San Francisco.

"The past seven years in school have not been easy, but they have been very happy ones," says Maxine who worked as baby sitter, dance instructor, dress designer, and in real estate to help with the family budget.

Chris worked summers and part time while going to school, as laboratory technologist for the Southern Pacific hospital.

He will intern at Sacramento county hospital next year.

Award Given Don Esperson

Donald Carl Eperson, younger son of former Bishop Clinton and Leola M. Eperson of Richmond ward, was presented the treasured Duty to God award recently by Bishop Harold DeLaMare.

Donald is a priest, and a junior at Harry Ells high school. He plans to continue studies at Contra Costa junior college and Brigham Young University, majoring in architectural designing.

L. Hodge Elected

Lynn Hodge, son of Iral and Verla Hodge of Danville ward, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S. at Brigham Young university. He served last year as freshman on the student council.

European Trip

Manton and LaPreal Moody of the Oakland Third ward have returned from a trip to Europe.

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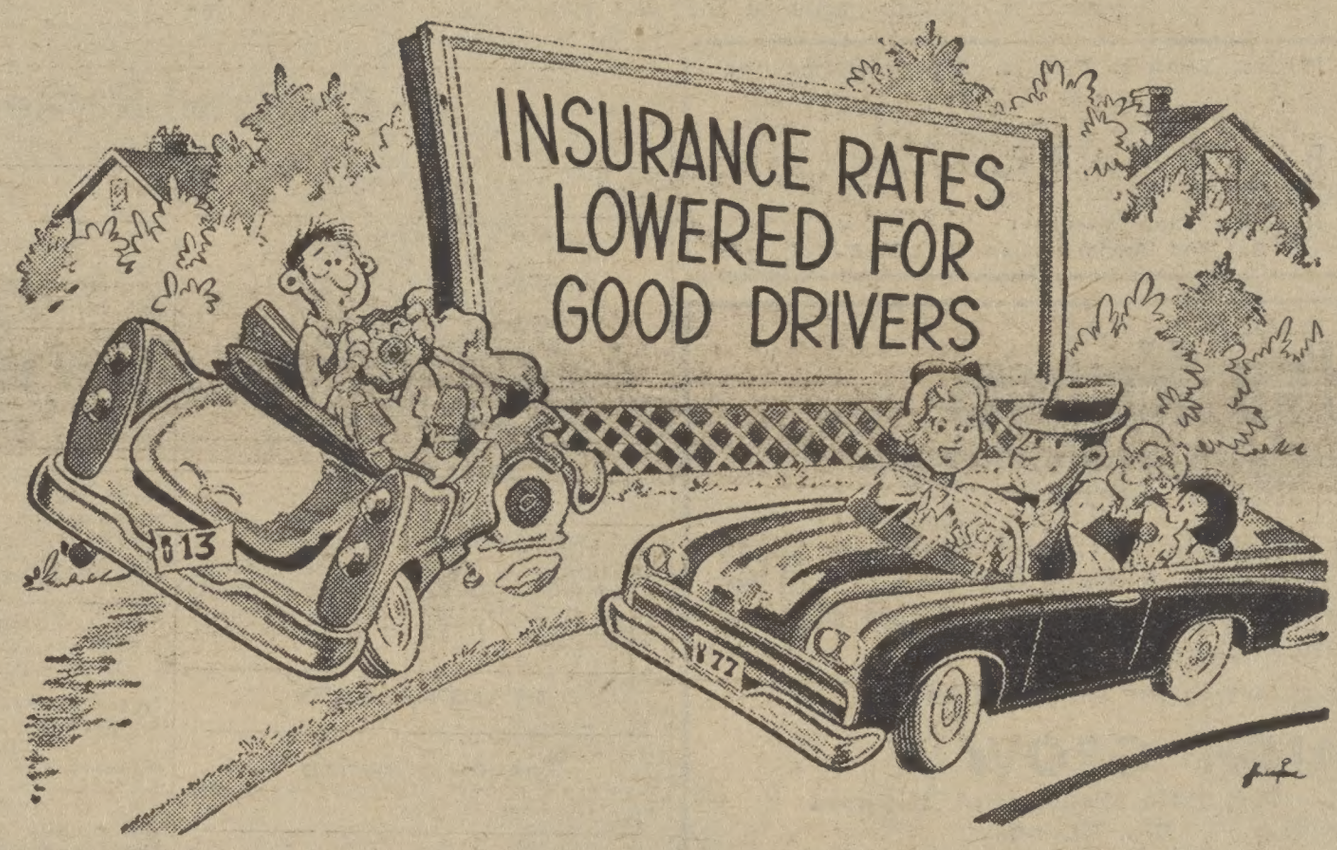

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